ALL NEW YORK TO SPLASH THIS WEEK

Borough President's Series of Aqueous High Jinks Begins To-night.

PRIZES FOR SWIMMERS

This is the week during which Borough President Marks hopes to make the East Side and West Side and all the rest of town learn to swim even if he has to chuck 'em into the public baths and hold their heads under. For this is "splash week."

If the programme of aqueous high jinks laid out by Mr. Marks's Permanent Bath Committee runs true to form then it isn't going to be fair to wait until Saturday night to take a bath. Beginning at 8 o'clock this very night at the free municipal swimming pool at 326 Rivington street a series of nightly swimming and diving contests for men and women in the various human laun-dries will be begun. To-morrow after-noon at 2 o'clock a set of afternoon Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. Herbert noon at 2 o'clock a set of afternoon aquatic games for boys and girls will get under way. This will also last all week, a diving and swimming contest for girls only at the Battery Park free floating bath being the opening feature. Bites Two Surgeons and a Police-

Likely as not the notion of assoclating Independence Day with the idea of compelling a small boy to take a bath was too ridiculously paradoxical for the Permanent Bath Committee. Be this as will not begin to stock the public baths with small boys until Wednes-day afternoon, when the boys will have their innings and wettings in the East River floating bath at the foot of Pike

water contests for youngsters of both sexes at the floating baths at the foot of Fifth street, East Ninety-sixth street and East 123d street.

swimming pool at 326 Rivington street at 8 o'clock to-night there will be simi-lar splashings at the same hour toclude a women's water polo game; at Twenty-third street and Avenue F Wednesday night, at the pool at 5 Rut-gers place Thursday night, another Opposer of Richmond Plant polo game between teams of at 232 West Sixtieth street Fri wash and swim in the pool at 342 Eas Fifty-fourth street.

The Permanent Bath Committee has sent out posters designating to-day as public health day, to-morrow naturally Independence Day, Wednesday as school day, Thursday life savers' day, Friday learn to swim day and Saturday recreation day. "Splash week" has back of it the laudable desire on the part of the pal authorities to stir up an in swimming with the hope the waters surrounding the

SEEKS TO END BUS STRIKE.

Conference for To-day.

gramme of the teachers of the National property, also on the island, the de-Education Association may not be inter-Education Association may not be inter-

STRIKERS DRILL FOR PARADE.

Aiders Will March With 50,000 Cloak Workers.

The strike committee of the cloakmakers announced yesterday that members of the Citizens Committee which has been aiding them would lend the by troops of the de facto Government

The strikers are being drilled for the parade in halls all over the city. They to Gen. Luis Herrera, commandant at as a patriotic duty. His acceptance, how-will march in Fifth avenue and other Parral. The remainder of the silver is ever, is provisional. He will be present didn't charge Cobleskill a cent for riding streets. There will be four divisions. Girls will sell flowers about the city on security for taxes. "flower day" to aid the workers.

The economists who have espoused the

union men when help was hired.

PENNA. ASKS FOR LOYALTY.

their influence to prevent one. The mira, poster urges that uninterrupted service peals

SAILBOAT UPSETS WITH SEVEN.

Jamaica Bay. Patrolmen Matthews and Seymour of police launch No. 6 hurried to the aid of Valentine and the six friends who were sailing with him.

The rescuers took the party aboard the

The rescuers took the party aboard the police launch, and after towing the sail-be charles Major, address unknown, was boat to a sandbar and bailing her out put killed by a Lehigh and Hudson train near men into their own boat again and sent them home.

CROWD SEES DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Himself in Railroad Station. LANCASTER, Pa., July 2.—Prompted by calousy, Claud Dawson of Aspidan, Y. Y., shot his wife in the Philadelphia

FIVE IN MOTORBOAT SAVED. Manhattan Reach Throng Watch

Rescue Made by a Steamer. A crowd at Manhattan Beach saw otorboat containing five persons flyin motorboat containing five persons nying signals of distress in a choppy sea about three-quarters of a mile off shore yesterday afternoon. Somebody notified William Naumer, manager of the Manhattan Beach Baths, that the boat was in difficulties, and he telephoned to Brooklyn Police Headquarters.

Life Guards Ernest Weiss and Joseph Hanter, made helf a dozen unsuccessful

Hanley made half a dozen unsuccessful attempts to launch a lifeboat, but had to give up on account of the heavy sea. A few minutes later the crowds on the run alongside the motorboat and take of its crew and passengers. Taking th peared in the direction of Rockaway.

VAUDEVILLE TO HELP BABIES Performance to Be Given This Afternoon at Westbury.

For the benefit of the Country Home for Convalescent Babies at Sea Cliff, L. a vaudeville entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan at

from Mrs. Charles Steele in Westbury. The committee consists of Mrs. Herbert Harriman, Miss May Bird, Mrs. Stanley Pratt. Mrs. Beekman Winthrop and Mrs.

MANAIC DIES AFTER FIGHT.

man and Then Collapses.

man who complained to the police vesterday that the Black Hand was after him went insane on the way to St. John's Hospital, bit two ambuiance surgeons, a policeman and the driver, had to be subdued by three policemen and six citizens and then collapsed and died

a homeless tailor, 47 years old. Drs Earl C. Knapp and John Waterbury summoned to the station in the ambu lance, were sure he was demented and

TRENCH DIGGING NOW IN GARBAGE WAR

Forces Policemen to Wield Shovels.

Last night's bulletin from the Stater Island garbage plant war told how thirt; policemen under acting Captain Curley and fifteen armed men employed by the contractors were digging themselves out of Lake Island. At last reports they were digging hard and might be expected t

erection of the garbage disposal plant, and philosophy. America is without a is responsible for the commencement of solid mind on fundamentals. We have trench warfare. Yesterday he went with six men prepared to build a fence around he whole island, to which he holds a

He went, however, to the directors of the Richmond Brick Co., on whose Education Association may not be interfered with, Borough President Marcus M. Marks has called a conference for to-day in an effort to settle the strike of the Fifth avenue bus drivers.

Edward Glynn, business agent of the Edward Glynn, business agent of the Chauffeurs' Union, which is conducting Chauffeurs' Union, which is conducting the contractors' men set to the strike of t the strike, said yesterday that Mr. Marks has the confidence of the strikers and is acceptable to them as an arbitrator.

The strikers yesterday voted to remain on strike until arbitration negonitations bring about an agreement. The main on strike until arbitration negonitations bring about an agreement. There is expectation that Supreme to insist on recognition of the union.

A limited number of buses were operated yesterday with mechanics.

AMERICANS GET BACK SILVER.

Carranza Returns Part of Bullion Seized by Troops.

CHINCARUA CITY, Mexico, July 2.— Gen. Carranza gave orders to-day for the Parade of 50,000 workers on Thursday, from the Alvarado Mining and Milling The strike committee will march with Citizens Committee. from the Alvarado Mining and Milling Company at Parral, a corporation controlled by Americans.

The builton was seized at the time of

a "flower day" to aid the workers.

The economists who have espoused the strikers' cause in a statement yesterday said that the manufacturers were not taking into account articles in the 19in protocol which promised preference to silver the company will suffer no great would arrive this morning.

Algernon Lee Picked as Candidate

The poster, printed in black and red, is headed "An Appeal by This Railroad System to Its 225,000 Men," and is adserted and is adserted to all employees, as well as the 40,000 enginemen, conductors, firement and trainmen who are now to ballot on the question whether or not they will strike.

After saying that the representatives of these men have refused arbitration the poster asks that they vote against a strike and that other employees use their influence to prevent one. The peals, and Raymond Wilcox, Elmorth and the control of the stail and its morning interest that unique representatives of the court of Appeals, and Raymond Wilcox, Elmorth and the control of the stail and its spice of the court of Appeals, and Raymond Wilcox, Elmorth and the control of the stail and its spice of the Court of Appeals, and Raymond Wilcox, Elmorth and the control of the stail and its spice of the Court of Appeals, and Raymond Wilcox, Elmorth and the control of the stail and its spice of the Court of Appeals, and Raymond Wilcox, Elmorth and the country who has been the president of a normal school for lifty years. The other was O. S. West to the only man in the country who has been the president of a normal school for lifty years. The other was O. S. West to the only man in the country who has been the president of the only man in the country who has been the president of a normal school for lifty years. The other was O. S. West to the only man in the country who has been the president of a normal school for lifty years. The other was O. S. West to the only man in the country who has been the president of the only man in the country who has the only man in the country who has been the only man in the country who has been the president of the was

he displayed.

Two-year-old Edward Nastualak of 14
Cortland street, Newark, rolled out of a second story window while sleeping yeaterday, fracturing his skull.

W. F. Curtis of 177 Midland avenue, Montclair, and three women companions were overturned in an automobile in West Orange yesterday in collision with the car of Roscoe C. Woods of Weehawken Heights.

IVISITING EDUCATORS DEETECKTUFF HUNTS WEISMANN AGAINST IN CITY'S PULPITS STRAWBERRY JAM

in Dick Golding of 4th Branch Many Deliver Addresses Churches-Services to Interest Teachers. ever That Is.

BIG RECEPTION TO-NIGHT ZIPPS DAILY IN FREE AUTO WELFARE IS ONLY AIM

ity Church, Calvary Baptist Church and were sermons on education. A number of wherever that is, for a vacation.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral 400 +sachers occupied seats on the middle aisle, as the guests of the Association of Catholic Teachers of New York. The Rev. Dr. John D. McCarthy preached at the cathedral on the necessity, from the Cath-olic point of view, of putting religion

taught in public schools in America may be a matter of serious doubt," said

Father McCarty, "but the duty now is for Catholics, in the name of God and President of the village, headed a delecountry, to do what they can, at all times gation of citizens and citizenesses, and all places, to get religion into such cially citizenesses, who met Deete education as is imparted. If the religion Dick when he arrived. High crime is worth while it has a place in educa-

Sees Strength in Religion. "In our domestic, social and civil afhave a place for everything except God, and that much of the Christianity about citizens with right consciences and it will not have such citizens unless religion is

The Rev. Dr. Lawrence T. Cole. head The Rev. Dr. Lawrence T. Cole. head master of Trinity School, spoke yesterday at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall street. Many seachers wearing N. E. A. badges were present. Dr. Cole said that the school as well as the church was a producer of righteousness.

"If patriotism is measured by long years of patient, nerve racking, poorly paid, obscure, but nevertheless indispensable service," he said, "the teachera, in our public and private schools are

n our public and private schools are s patriotic as the boys in khaki." The Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, president of the Andover Theological nary, speaking yesterday morning in the Brick Presbyterian Church, said that the European war had revealed to America the fact that its ideals of democracy

in danger and that democracy World Needs Thinking Minds.

ninds were more badly needed than now We must have men and women who will think, and we must look to the schools and colleges and to the teachers to sup-

no intelligent foreign or and no comprehensive thinking. We cannot get a united will through dressing every man in a suit of khaki. What we need first is a united mind. America needs a man to explain to her in the language of the day her religion."

The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson of Philadelphia preached at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at a special service for car.

all the available space in the hotel will to do it."

be utilized. There will be dancing after And one could see that the reason

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood has ac-regret at having failed to catch the epited the invitation of the association o speak before the Department of Physi-berry Jam Mystery and that there was Company at Parral, a corporation con-trolled by Americans.

Gen. Trevino transmitted the orders will urge physical and military training samplings of strawberry jams. And it's military affairs demands his attention David Starr Jordan, who has been at-tending a peace conference in Albu-querque, N. M., telegraphed yesterday

inconvenience.

The headquarters of the New York city teachers during the meeting of the N. E. A. are at the Hotel Biltmore. Through the omission of that fact in the official programme considerable confusion has been caused

The Pennsylvania Railroad put up yesterday in its stations all along the gystem a poster urging its employees to vote against a strike and accept the road's offer to arbitrate all disputed points.

The poster, printed in black and red. Is headed "An Appeal by This Railroad System to its 225,000 Men," and is adbeen the president of a normal school for fifty years. The other was O. S. Westcott of Chicago, where he was for thirty-one years principal of the Waller High School. He is tail, and in spite of his \$2 years is still erect. For twenty-five years he has been a conspicuous figure at meetings of the N. E. A. He is an accomplished musician and is celebrated as a conchologist and a biologist.

The programme for this morning includes: National Council of Education, at the Astor; vocational education, Constitution of the American Walkers Association hiked from City Hall to Coney Island yesterday. On account of the heat the boys did not make the return trip. Those who walked yesterday were A. Clark, S. L. Goodman, J. Haltigan, S. Freedman, M. Kaufman, D. Ladopulos, S. Oshinsky, A. Urlaub, M. Urlaub, J. W. Sullivan, W. Lorens, J. L. Haslinger, A. Speer, F. Seufert, E. Fouquet, S. Worship, G. Trefrey, Jr., and D. Kilfoyle, Jr.

Miss Van Tassel to Marry.

Miss Marjorie Van Tassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Van Tassel, will be married to Myron Wallace Bar-High School Auditorium: Rural and Agricultural, ballroom, McAlpin: League of Teachers' Associations, Waldorf-Astoria; American School Hygiene Associations, Sage Foundation building Board of Directors, green room, Mc

VERMONT CELEBRATES.

Churches Hold Services Commemo rating Entry Into Union.

Montpelies, Vt., July 2.—Vermont Sunday was generally observed in the churches throughout the State to-day with services commemorating the 125th anniversary of the entry of Vermont into the Union.

In sixty-eight cities and towns an order of service issued by the Greater Vergor was to the Comment of the Union.

MIXING IN POLITICS

President of German-American Alliance Opposes Move to Enter Campaign.

Burrato, July 2 .- The feature of the opening session of the German-American teachers of the National Education As- fourth branch detective bureau that two Alliance's State convention here to-day ociation. At St. Patrick's Cathedral, the weeks ago he cast about for the quietest was the address of Herry Weismann, the president. He said in part : "The eleventh year of the existence of

the German American Alliance of the State of New York has brought forth events of unprecedented importance. New York deetecktuff was headed The world war ravishes the unhappy countries of Europe with its disastrous losses of human life and property. Our own even at this moment while writing the report, the National Guards throughout the country are being mobilized to be sent across the Mexican border to ignite the

firebrand of Mars on the soil of the free countries of the West. "In Europe all events point to a definite victory for Germany and her allies due to the wonderful efficiency and self part of the American people which is of German birth or extraction has, ever since the outbreak of the deplorable since the outbreak of the deplorable slaughter in Europe, been the subject of attacks and persecution and the object of suspicion and hatred because of our sympathies with the land of our an-

"Naturally our sympathies are with those who are of one blood with us. But the unjust attacks upon us and the misconception of what the German American Alliance really is and what stands for lead to a misconstruction our acts in defending American neutralto cellar in an automobile after dark searching for unlocked cellar doors so he could grab off all the jars of straw- to even bring this country actively on

'The deplorable Lusitania catastrophe, the German U boat campaign against vessels of commerce which, unfor-vessels of commerce which, unfor-turately, had in its wake the loss of turately, had in its wake the loss of turately, had in its wake the loss of turately, had in its wake the loss of from New York and will spend July life on the part of a number of American citizens, was grist to the mills of the pro-British elements and gave occa-

was the thought written on that met wife's face in the delegation that met Dick Golding when he put foot upon Cobleskill two weeks ago. And right away Dick Golding's dream of two weeks of quiet restfulness went by the list ready of all the champion of peace and national safety. When the Presidential thought was at more than one occasion.

"Regardless of all attacks and misunderstandings, the alliance has been and remained the champion of peace and national safety. When the Presidential campaign commenced we felt that an of this campaign of Coffin. C. A. Cotton. Joseph P. Cranford. Frederick campaign commenced we felt that an end would be made of this campaign of misrepresentation. Just the opposite happened. After besieging us for weeks of the Cobleskill Index, and jams that had belonged to the deetecktuff's own.

> creating a campaign issue many of those left are fit for war service, Goize cating a campaign issue many of those left are fit for war service, Goize creating a campaign issue many of those left are fit for war service. which promises to remain a blot on the either as saddle borses or for other escutcheon of a great party. It seems work. Many horses offered to the Deplain that these attacks are levelled partment fall below the necessary size: especially against this organization, others fresh from Western ranges are

what those who are trying to provoke us would have us do. The alliance has but one goal, and that is the welfare Child Falls Out Window to Death. of all of our people. It is our duty as

every form.
"Germanic interests or sympathies have no bearing upon the work of the alli-ance. Great is our pride in and strong are our sympathies for the heroic and efficient men and women of the old country. But greater is our admiration

BIG AND LUCKY DAY AT CONEY Little to Darken Outing of 400,000

Coney Island was so peaceful in its playfulness yesterday that the desk lieutenant at the station house in West Eighth street scarcely dipped pen in ink There were 400,000 persons, more or less, surging and frisking about the city of odds and ends and one of the few persons arrested was the wife of a po-

him patrol properly and kept his mind off his duty. The Hembdts are waiting for the interlocutory period of their diand the lieutenant obliged him. Coney fairly hummed with prosperity.

Hor Springs, Va., July 2 .- The cor-

Nursing Association as a headquarters will be started this week by Senator Theodore E. Burton gave an cludes the following: for visiting nurses.

Senator Theodore E. Burton gave an address. The service was Masonic, conducted by W. B. McChesney of Staunton, Past Grand Master of the Masons of Virginia, and a short address was made by Miss Gladys Ingalls, president of the Hot Springs Valley Nursing Association, who originated the movement.

The Neighborhood House will have a dispensary furnished in memory of the late Dr. Henry S. Pole, resident physician at Hot Springs for fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew arrived at the Homestead this morning from New York and will spend July

21.166.000 HORSES IN U. S. Many of Them Totally Unfit for Choses. Pro Bates Coffin. C. A. Cotton. Joseph

happened. After besieging us for weeks and trying to force us into taking sides in the political situation the attacks set in again with redoubled strength.

"Again President Wilson brought forth in his Flag Day address the bogeyman "hyphen," and as a great climax we find an anti-hyphen plank in the Democratic and an anti-hyphen plank in the Democratic many of those left are fit for war service, appealing issue to taking a compaign issue to the Department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of Agri-Dodge. Many of these are "just horses" and totally unfit for war service of any department of the policy Robert of Agri-Dodge. The policy Robert of Agri-Dodge.

that these attacks are leveled others fresh from Western ranges are live against this organization, others fresh from Western ranges are too wild to be handled, even by expert horsemen.

One of these wild ones gave five blacktheir very face, preclude every possibility of political campaign activities.

"Needless to say that we will not do Van Cortlandt Park."

cratic ideals and against imperialism in 100 BACK OF MAYOR WHITE DIDN'T BURN IN CHARITIES FIGHT

the history of our adopted country, the deeds of its great men and its republican and free institutions."

C. H. Dodge Announces Form- Calls Patriotism "Low" as He Explains Setting Fire to ing of Citizens' Committee to Aid Mitchel.

Cleveland H. Dodge announced yes terday the organization of a citizens committee of one hundred to support Mayor Mitchel in the charitles con self.

Along toward evening Patrolman
Fred Hembdt led Mrs. Hembdt to the
station house, told the lieutenant that
she had been annoying him, wouldn't let
him patrol properly and kent ble min care and treatment of the city's 23,000 triot," the pastor of the Church of the child wards and to prevent church intervorce decree to expire. He insisted that ference with the city government. The she be charged with disorderly conduct officers of the committee are Mr. Dodge. officers of the committee are Mr. Dodge, chairman; Adolph Lewisohn, vice-chair-Old timers could not recall a Sunday man, and Alfred E. Marling, secretary.

The executive committee of the new when there were more persons on the beaches or in the surf. The police said organization has elected George W. Wickersham chairman and Jacob H. retained John B. Stanchfield and Martin W. Littleton as counsel. NEW HOME AT HOT SPRINGS.

Corneratone of Neighborhood

House is Laid.

Hot Springs, Va. July 2.—The corn.

W. Littleton as counsel, Their services have been offered to the Mayor to aid him and Charities Commissioner John A. Kingsbury and William H. Hotchkiss, who was Special Assistant Corporation Counsel during the Strong investigation, in the proceedings from under way in in the proceedings now under way in nerstone was laid yesterday afternoon of the Neighborhood House, which is being erected by the Hot Springs Valley class in the wire tapping inquiry The citizens' committee in

Canhea. New Carlton. New Chadbourne. Wm Childs. Wm. Haml Choate, Joseph H. Prof.

Jay Schiff, Jacob H Scribner, Charle

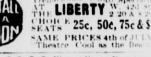
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FLAG-MELTED IT

U. S. Colors.

thirty day jail sentence on Saturday for causing the distribution of an unpatriotic cartoon and is now out on ball for his part of the flag burning episode

Social Revolution told about threescore of his followers, who were seated in the yard back of the house at 125 West Twenty-first street, where White holds his meetings. "I do all things citizenship demands, but not one task patriotism demands. Citizenship is divine, patriotism "We never burned a flag here-we

melted it, and I want the valiant nine." cried White, addressing more particularly also out on bail following their arraig ment for participating in the flag burn-ing, "to continue to affirm valiantly that we melted the flag. The word burn suggests to the untutored mind destruction Melting suggests the taking of some ma-terial, which has played its honorable part in the scheme of things and melting into a more splendid thing for the

owers intend to apologize for-ermelting the flag, he said. Although the social revolutionists are not seeking quarrels, he explained, neither are they "in an apologetic mood." He added the for an epitaph on his tombstone he want the inscription, "Here Bees Bouck Whit a Good Citizen but a Bad Patriot." The sending of soldiers to the Mexican border he described as but another manifesta-tion of "dog day rables." White announced that he had borrowed

few hours. He then took up a second of ection which brought forth an average contribution of more than 50 cents, or slightly more than \$30 in all. Some of slightly more than \$30 in all. Some of his congregation said later that the paster would get \$100 a day for lecturing on the Chautauqua circuit, the publicity following the flag burning incident having increased the demand for his services. White himself said that he had been engaged to lecture in Chicago and ther places before the flag was burne

Yonkers, N. Y., July 2—Prance Smith, 12 years old, of 126 Stanles avenue, was drowned in the Hudson River to-night. He and three or fo other boys were in a small lau Main street, and were standing

of the little cabin as the steamer I

was thrown into the water. NEW AMSTERDAM



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calousy. Claud Dawson of Aspidan.

N. Y., shoth his wife in the Philadelphia of Roscoe C. Woods of Weehawken Heights, and Reading railroad station here to-day.

At Hackensack last aight moving pictures were exhibited in a theatre to further the campaign of Major S. Wood Metawa of Cliffside Park, Republican candidate for Congress, and William B. Mackay of Hackensack, Republican candidate for State Senator.

In sixty-eight cities and towns an order of service issued by the Greater Vermont Association was followed by the congregations, while elsewhere the ministers referred to the history of the Stuffed Toy and Doll Makers of the problem of creating public spirit and securing civic and military services. Lexington Ave., cor. 174th Street Grand Street, cor. Clinton Street. PER CENT. CHARGED ON LOANS REPAID WITHIN TWO WEEKS FROM DATE 14th Street, near Fourth Avenue. BRIGHTON BOACH Pileor & Boach Pil East 724 St., bet. Lexington & 3d Aves. East Houston et., cor. Essex St.

bour, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Incky Party in Jamaica Bay.

A sailboat, the Dill and I, owned and captained by Carl Valentine, 26 years old, of 512 Euclid avenue, Brooklyn, capsized yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in ate families and a few intimate friends Alpin.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration at Hackensack has ordered that none but the American colors be displayed.

Busy at Cobleskill, Where-

Constant detecting had so got on the orts yesterday to interest the visiting nerves of Detective Dick Golding of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Tr'n- town in the known world in which to rest up. So he went to Cobleskill, wherthe Brick Presbyterian Church there ever that is, up in Schoharie county,

Cobleskill not only knew that a regular toward the village-Dick's brother, William H., is a business man there-but also Cobleskill spotted Dick and recognized him as a long absent native son of Cobleskill the minute he got off the train or stage coach or hired hack or what-ever one gets off when one goes to Cobleskill.

cially citizenesses, who met Deetecktuff Dick when he arrived. High crimes and misdemeanors had been on the rampage for much too long a time in Cobleskill and Central Bridge, a metropolis which it may be stated, superfluous as the in-formation seems, is a sort of suburb of

Thief a Specialist. It seems that for two years or more the Great Strawberry Jam Robberies have been going on in Cobleskill and Central Bridge, so the Manhattan sleuth eald upon his return to town yester-day. The thief was a specialist, who had been cruising around from cellar

berry jam in sight and fade away. He would take apple butter, preserved plums and other bottled necessaries of country life also, but especially he went in for the farmers' strawberry jam "At last! A rea! deetecktuff, right from the city, had come to town." That

of the Cobleskill Index, and jams that had belonged to the deetecktuff's own brother, Bill Golding, and State Senator Norton's brother's jams and the jams whose cellar had been robbed merely eighteen times within three years. "How does the thief work, Chief?" the Manhattan sleuth asked a brother pro-fessional, High Constable Ollie Auchen-paugh, Deetecktuff Golding knowing

Ollie Gives a Cine.

"Like a phantom in the night," Ollie And so with this clue to start upo America And so with this cine to start upon er in the Deetecktuff Golding thought quickly about what a Manhattan copper would do first under the circumstances and did it. He commandeered a local touring

my vacation time was over," sighed Dec-tecktuff Golding yesterday in the branch bureau in West 123d street. "Of course The Mayor, the Borough Presidents, if the Police Department here had let the State Regents and other State and me stay up there a month I might have the State Regents and other State and ity officials will be in the receiving line. The reception is to cost \$5.000 and nearly run him down in the short time I had the sigh was Dick Golding's professional

WALKERS IN LONG HIKE.

Intense Heat Pails to Interfere With Programme. Members of the Walkers Club of "peds" hit the trail to Briarcliff Manor and return, the distance covered being twenty-five miles. The following men

were in action;

John Heffernan, A. Weeks, T. Geary, W. Lang, W. Redey, R. Dunnizan, J. H. Hocking, W. O'Brien, A. Bernstein, W. O'Connor, M. Giblin, Al. Reich and Combine Forces on Hike. Joining forces, members of the Man-attan and Bronx divisions of the Amer-

RAIDERS SEEK GUNMEN.

Many Deadly Weapons Picked Ip After Descent of Police.

A collection of deadly weapons, guns stilettos, dazgers and knives was made early yesterday after a raid on a coffee house kept by an Italian at 172 Johnson avenue, Williamsburg, by men of acting The New York city teachers have also opened a hospitality heasquarters at Hotel McAlpin to receive and care for The relief to the collection of the collecti The police received word that gunmen

When the raiding party reached the place there was a wild scramble to get

were in a rear room of the coffee

The policemen arrested thirteen mer After the arrests the police picked up the weapons which men in their flight had discarded. At the Stagg street police station the prisoners were held for disorderly conduct. 400 Teddy Bear Daddies Win Strike

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